PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING AT CLIFTON.

A Good Attendance but the Track Rather Heavy.

John Arkins the Winner of the Opening Scramble.

Full Sail and Clay Pate Among the Winners.

RACE TRACK, CLIPTON, N. J., Oct. 17—Clifton's commissive attendance had some spirited races today, although the early morning rain made the three-quarter-mile track rather heavy.

Servia made the pace for three-fourths of the way in the first race, a selling scramble of fiveeighthe of a mile. Then John Arkins got by and won the race by three parts of a length. Full Sail made a runaway of the second race,

but Satisfied and Courtier made a hot fight for the of heads in the last jump. Thirty-three horses ran in the first three races,

tota single scratch being made in spite of the heavy course. Clay Pate lay back in the ruck till the last quarter in the third race, then rushed by be the outside, winning by a length.

Purse \$250, fo	or two-	year-olds	selling	allor
John Arkins, 107				
Fiddlehead, 105		*********	(Bet	nder
Singlesione, 110.	******		(Fo	ater)
Bonnie Barold f	illy, 111.		(Whyt	urn)
Don't Know, 100.	·		(Gri	mth)
Darling, 97	•		(0)	mier)
Betting Servi	. 8 to	; Patari	y, 20 to	1; F1
Know, 6 to 1; A	rizona,	maroid n	Darling, 2	to to

e, 3 to 1; John Arkins, 6 to 1; Grey For a Place—Servia, 3 to 1; Futurity, 8 to 1; For a Place—Servia, 3 to 1; Futurity, 8 to 1; Fiddlehead, 3 to 1; Bonnie Harold filly, 3 to 1; Don't Know, 2 to 1; Arisona, 8 to 1; Darling, 8 to 1; Singlestone, even; John Arkins, 2 to 1; Gray

is Singlestone, even; John Arkins, a comparison of the start, grown, 6 to 1.

The Race.—Servia and Singlestone had the start, which was made at the first try. Servia led to the head of the homestretch, where John Arkins came by and won by three-quarters of a length, Servia by and won by three-quarters of a length, Servia become, ax lengths before the third home, Fiddle-relucation. Of M. paid \$10.65; place, \$6.55; Servia paid

SECOND BACK. Purse \$250, for three-year-olds; one mile.

Full Bast, 106(Hueston)	1
Batisfied, 108(Bergen)	9
Courtier, 115(Conklin)	3
Kingsford, 118(Johnson)	ŏ
Keystone, 115(Meagher)	ő
Easterbok, 110(Ossler)	
Corosco, 110	ő
Charmer, 108(Doane)	ŏ
Flush, 111(Foster)	ŏ
Marquis, 108(Tribe)	
Westfield, 106(Harricourt)	0
Betting-Courtier, 15 to 1: Esterbok, 12 to	. "
Margaria Court Wer, 15 to 1: Enterbox, 12 to	1.5
Marquis, 6 to 1; Kingsford, 30 to 1; Keystone, 8	to
1; Flush, 3 to 1; Charmer, 7 to 1; Full Sali, 8 to	
Westfield, 40 to 1; Satisfied, 6 to 1; Corocco, 15 to	11.
For a Place-Courtier, 5 to 1; Esterbok, 5 to	
Marquis, 2 to 1; Kingsford, 12 to 1; Keystone, 8	to
1; Flush, even; Charmer, 25 to 1; Full Sall, 3 to	1:

Westfield, 45 to 1; Satisfied, 2 to 1; Full Sail, 3 to 1; The Race.—The leaders of the well and quickly made start were Full Sail, Corocce and Esterbok. Full Sail made the most of his chance and at one time was eight lengths in front of Satisfied and Courtier, the field spread-eagled. Full sail won in 1.50% by three lengths, and Sainfied beat Courtier by a head for the place. Mutuels paid \$16.40; place, \$9.65; Satisfied paid \$6.50.

eighth.	Beiling	allowances;	mile	baa	az
Clay Pate, 160			(C	oldieri	16
Souvenir, 102.			(B	ergen)	10
Suitor, 165			(B	arton	88
Lancaster, 11	ð		(B	oster)	M
Pericles, 112.			.(Wh)	burn))
Lucy H., 107.	********		(Thon	ipson)	Ж
Burton, 105.	*** *****			Tribe)	110
Haroline, 102,	********	************	(W	eaver)	
Carissims, 100	*********	************		Maler)	ı
Macgregor, 1	00	********	····(B	ander)	200
Wheat, 95			(11.	C W 18	40
Betting Ma	COTECOT	12 to 1; Car	(I	togan,	
Pilot, 8 to 1; 8	ouvenir	10 to 1: Sutte	r. 10 t	1: 6	lav

Wheat, 20 to 1; Lucy H., 6 to 1; Haroline, 25, to 1;
Ferticles, 2 to 1.
For a Place—Macgregor, 5 to 1; Carrissima, 8 to
1; Pilot and Clay Pate, 3 to 1; Souvenir and Suitor,
10; Liancaster and Pericles, even: Burton, 12 to
1; Wheat, 7 to 1; Lacy H., 2 to 1; Haroline, 10 to 1.
The Race.—Suitor and Pericles, iollowed by
Macgregor, led the start at the stand. Souvenfr
came up and fought Pericles for the lead and succeeded in getting by, Suitor running second. Clay
Pate moved up on the outside and won by a length,
Souvenir second; three lengths before Suitor. Time
2.07%. Mutuels paid 556, 30; place, \$15.40; Souvenir
paid \$15.85.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$500; Paterson Handicap; mile and a quarter.
Tax-Gatherer won, Bill Bond second and Charley Russell third. Time—2.33.
Matuels paid \$6.35; place, \$3.90. Bill Bond paid Freedom won the fifth race, Aura second, Nellie Van third, Time-1 22

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, Oct. 17 .- Here are the entries for to-morrow:

First Race. Five eighths selling allowances: \$200.—
Betteawan, 111: Barney, 110: Oden, 404: Hallstone,
110: Harrodeburg, 110: Dublin, 110: Judge Ruffin,
104: Andy Mack, 102; Homance, 100: Melody, 97: AllaHu, 99: Albany, 98: Pisa gelding, 96; Phil Thomson,
96: Sam Parker, 96: Ship, 72; Tom McCook, 92; Melwood, 92; Maid of Woodland gelding, 90; Now
Thon, 97: 68. 96: Sam Parker, 96; Ship, 92; Tom McCook, 92; Malwood, 92; Malwood, 93; Mald of Woodland gelding, 90; Now Then, 97 b, Maid of Woodland gelding, 90; Now Then, 97 b, Maid of Woodland gelding, 90; Now Second Hase, —Three-quarters; selling allowances: \$200.—Lord Beacoustinic, 111; Judge Korion, 111; Bass Viol, 98; Martin Redon, 104; Strier, 105; John Alexan der, 104; Easter Sunday, 165; Fhi Lewis, 105; Kieo Lirchty, 100; Easter Munday, 165; Fhi Lewis, 105; Kieo Lirchty, 100; Haward F., 100; The Miller, 100; Harry Brown, 101; Branch, 101; Branch, 101; Branch, 101; Branch, 101; Branch, 101; Branch, 101; His Granc, 101; Zero, 101; Koyal Arch, 101; Fourth Race Seventh eighths: selling allowances; Fourth Race Seventh eighths; selling allowances; \$200. Johnnis E., [10: Frolic, 110: Melodrams, 107: Costello, 106: King Robin, 103: Bleased, 104: Miller, 194; Boodle, 107: Traveller, 100: Glendon, 100: Listle Smity, 30: Waif, 30: Julia Miller, 97: Peacock, 97: D. Hits Hace.—Mille and an eighth; selling allowances; \$250. Maia, 107: Une B. 108: Joe Mitchell, 100; Jesson, 100: Gold Star, 100: Listle Mickey, 97.

Frankte Raymond Caught in Boston. Prantice Raymond Caught in Boston.

Detective Heidelberg left for Boston to-day on receipt at Headquarters of a telegram from the Boston police that they had arrested pretty Frankie Maymoni, who stole \$3,000 worth of diamonds from Mrs. Elies, of 798 Sixth avenue.

Frankie was found wandsring in Boston's streets late lass sight, sick and despondent. She admitted baying taken the gems and pawned all but one of lices. She is expected to reach here to-night. Mrs. Miles says she will not proscoute.

Defeating Los Angeles With Ease for the Vestal Stakes.

Elphin Wins the Great Pimlico Fruitless Attempts at Negotia-Handicap Steeplechase.

Volta.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PIMLIGO PARE, BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17.—An-other charming day favored the Maryland Jockey Club, which, combined with an attractive programme, drew a large concourse of spectators, and, barring the unfortunate muddle in the deision of the first race, everything went smoothly. The bookmakers who had paid out money on eccols after she had been placed second refused to pay the place tickets on Carnegie, to whom the udges subsequently gave the place as he finished The stake feature of the day was the Vestal Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, which, with the withdrawal of My Own, was but a match between Bella B. and Los Angeles, with the Dwyer filly a not favorite, and she won with consummate east as the California flily has gone stale and should be

turned to grass. PIRST RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second; winning penalties of 4, 7 and 10 ib., non-winning allow-ances of 5, 8 and 15 ib., maidens allowed, if three years old, 15 ib.; if 4 years or upward, 24 ib; one mile. PIRST RACH.

The Race.—From a good start Biggonetteran forward and reached the first quarter a neck the best of Bellwood, who was a length and a half from Kaloolah and Osceola. They ran in a bunch along the backstretch to the half, with Biggonette a neck before Carnegie and the others. It was any-body's race up the stretch, and one of the closest finishes ever seen resulted in a victory for Barrister by a head from Carnegie, a head before Kaloolah, but the judges gave second place to Osceola, at which there was a strong protest, and as the bookmakers had paid Osceola bets, there was difficulty in straightening the matter.

After a consultation, the judges decided that Carnegie was second, and the bookmakers must pay off. Mutuel Bald \$47.50. Time—1.44%. SECOND RACE.

Handieap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$15 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second; mile

with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second; mi and a farriong.

Prank Ward, 108 (Anderson)

Bronzomarte, 108 (Palmer)

Euros, 117 (Hayward)

Paragon, 118 (Lauropy)

Lattie, 107 (Tara)

Huntress, 104 (Covington)

Vosburg, 102 (Ride-sine)

Bohemian, 96 and Europs and Paragon, 51

For a Fisce—Fight what, or a promount of to 1.

The Race.—At the start Huntress, Bronzomarte, and Frank Ward were the leaders, but, getting under way, Bronzomarte ran out, and, passing the stand, was a length and a half from Frank Ward, who was half a length from Lafitte, who gave way at the quarter.

Bronzomarte kept his lead, but Frank Ward closed on the stretch and a grand struggle between them bronght Frank Ward home a winner by a short head, Bronzomartesix lengths before Euras, followed by Huntress. Time—1.68%. Eutuels paid \$86.65.

THIRD RACE. Vestal Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$50 each, half forfelt, \$10 only if declared by May 1, 1887, with \$700 added, the second to receive \$150 out of the stakes, the third to save her stake; winners of any two stakes for three-year-olds to carry 5 lb. extra; non-winners of a three-year-old stak allowed 5 lb.; maidens allowed 10 lb.; mile and allowed 50 lb.

POUNTH RACE.

Parse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward, to carry 5 lb. above the scale; non-winning allowances of 5, lo and 17 lb.; maidens four years old and upward allowed \$4 lb.; three-quarters of a mile.

24 10.; three-quarters of a mile.

Volta, 101. (Anderson)
Leo H., 105. (Tarai)
Austriana, 103. (Martin)

Austriana, 103. (Martia) 3
Bratt, 123. (Martia) 3
Bratt, 123. (Martia) 3
Bratt, 125. (Martia) 0
First Chance, 110. (Church) 0
Wheeler T. 108. (G. Covington) 0
Eleile d'Or, 108. (G. Covington) 0
Eleile d'Or, 108. (G. Covington) 0
Eleiting,—Leo H., 6 to 5; Eleve and Wheeler 5
to 1; Bratt, 6 to 1; King Crab, 7 to 1; Voita, 19 to
1; Belle d'Or, 18 to 1; First Chance, Carrie G. and
Austriana, 30 to 1. For a Place—Voita, 4 to 1;
Leo H., 5 to 2. Pools—Lee H., 525; field, 536.
The Race.—After several attempts they were
sent away in close order, with Leo H., in the lead,
but Voita ran out, and resched the half-mile pote
half a length better than Leo H., who was a length
and a half from Austriana.
The leaders negar relinquished their positions,
and Voita fhally won by two lengths from Lee H.,
who was a length and a half better than Austriana,
she a head better than Elive. Time—L.17. Mutuels paid \$186.40. Three Uckets soid.

PIPTH BACK,

Great Pimlico Handicap Steeplechase, at \$56 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared by Oct. 10, with \$500 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$100 to the third; winners after the publication of the weights (Oct. 1) to carry 5 and 7 lb. extra; gentlemen riders allowed 7 lb.; about two miles and a

Twenty-five Blown Up with the Ship

At the rally of the P. B. Egan Association at 21 Citaton place to-night, among the speakers will be Heary D. Purroy, B. T. Martin, Matthew P. Breze, T. C. T. Crano and others.

With the Unknown.

tion at Montreal To-Day.

Overtures to Disclose His Name.

Mr. Richard K. Fox. of the Police Gazette, has received the following despatch in regard to the neeting of Kilrain and the backers of the unknown. MONTREAL, Oct. 17. -It was expected, from the greement made between Kilrain and the syndicale representing the unknown in New York that the match between the Police Gazette champion and the unknown would be arranged without any rouble at the meeting for the purpose here.

But after the parties met they refused to arrange any match unless Kurain and his representative would agree that the Unknown be named fifteen days before the day specified for fighting. James Keenan stated that the unknown must b named to-day and accused the syndicate of breakng the pledges they made yesterday in the pres

ing the pledges they made yesterday in the presence of J. K. Shirley, John Flanagan and H. H. Watson, of the Potice Gazette.

Kilrala finally agreed that the name of the unknown be placed in an envelope, one copy to be sent to the stakeholder and referce, and the envelope containing the name of the mysterious unknown to be sealed by both parties and malled.

This the syndicate objected to, and in order to raise another hiten, they stated that they wanted the money held by some other party. Keenan said:

"We have come on to make a match. The unknown must be named and also the referce."

Pete Donohue—Who do you want for referce?"
Nevernson—Name one.

Donohue—Capt. Conner, of St. James Hotel, New York.

Kirain—I don't know the gentleman.

Harding—Capt. Conner is not experienced enough.

Syndicate—You name one.

Syndicate—You name one.
Syndicate—You name one.
Sievenson—Major Hughes, of Louisville.
Syndicate—Who is he?
Harding—A well-known, responsible sporting nan. Donohue-We won't have him.

Dononue—we won't have nim.
Stevenson—Name another,
Donohue—Al Smith, of New York.
Keenan—He will suit.
Harding—Yes, he will suit all parties.
Kilrain—If he suits Mr. Keenan I am sure he wil

Kirain—If he suits Mr. Keenan I am sure he will suit me.

Harding—The naming of the referee is the most important point; now that he is agreed upon, the next thing in order is to name the unknown.

Syndicate—We cannot do so. We must telegraph to New York first.

Kirain—Why not agree to put his name in an envelope and settle the matter?

Syndicate—Will it not do to meet again next week?

Harding—The match must be made to-day or else Kirain will claim forfeit.

At this juncture the syndicate raised another ob-

Harding—The match must be made to-day or else Elirain will claim forfeit.

At this juncture the syndicate raised another objection. They proposed that the fight should take place in six months. Finally, they agreed to four months, and after two hours' wrangling adjourned to meet later.

At the second meeting the unknown's representatives refused to do anything further in the match. They received a despatch from New York parties directing them not to agree upon a raferee, nor to consent to the unknown's name being put in an envelope.

They repudiated every reasonable and fair proposition, and the negotiation ended.

The opinion is that the syndicate are bluffers and want mere notoriety. Kirain and his party leave for Toronto to-night at 8, 30.

A PRIZE-FIGHT PREVENTED.

The Police Had a Tip, as Well as the tht between Tomm Cincinnati, and Pete McCabe, of Albany,

was on last night, and not only did the sports

was on last night, and not only did the sports get the tip, but the police as well.

The selected battle ground was a nice secluded spot on the Riverside drive, for which the party started with most of its members in a dizzy state of intoxication.

They rode noisily up the Sixth avenue L road to Ninety-third street and then made for the grounds under the escort of a guide.

A policeman from Capt. Berghold's precinct saw them, reported the matter at the station and got a squad of twenty officers out after the party. The gang was captured nearly in its entirety. McCabe and his trainer were locked up, while the rest were told to light out of the precinct. They did it.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, finish with hard gloves here this morning between Geo. W. Willis, of New York, and a well-known middle-weight of this city. Willis won the fight and money by a knock-out blow in the ninta round. Time—35 minutes.

Billy Branigan, of New York City, and Jack imith, of Long Island City, fought three rounds this afternoon when the fight was stopped by the AUSTRALIA WANTS THE AMERICA CUP.

Architect Recks Comes Over for " Pointers" -A Challenge in 1890.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Oct. 15.—It specars probable that a challenge for the America Cup may come from a new quarter of the globe. The Australians, not content with the rowing championship, intend to oulld a yacht to compete in the summer of 1800 with the then holder of this cup. Mr. Walter Reeks, Naval Architect of Sydney,

N. S. W., has come to boston to begin his acquaintance with our yachts and waters, and proposes on his return to design and build for a gentleman of wealth there his ideal yacht for the challenge.

Art. Reeks somes under the auspices of Henry W. Peabody & Co. He first called upon Mr. Burgess, who received him with the utmost courtesy and frankness, and enabled him to see the Volunteer and other yachts of his design, now in Winter querters. querters.

Mr. Reeks will make but a anort stay in America.
He will visit New York and other yachting centre
shortly.

N. S. W., has come to Boston to begin his ac

GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

Things New Among Admirers of Speed

Capt. Cornell, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, has challenged the entire Amateur

STAR UMBRELLAS STILL GIVEN AWAR .- Use "One of the Finest" tebagge and get one.

Kilrain's Friends Finally Break Four Thousand People Saw To-Day's Game in Park Row.

> "The World's" Patent Baseball Bulletin Again on Top.

Five Dollar Mutuels Pay \$188.40 on The Unknown's Friends Rejected All Every Point of the Great Game Recorded Amid Ringing Cheers,

> Over four thousand people stood in front of Twa WORLD building this afternoon, and watched the progress of the second great game world's champtonship the New York and St. Louis teams, as it was minutely portrayed from minute to minute on the miniature Polo Grounds on the bulletin board in front of the big window in the counting-room. "Never saw anything like it, and I have

ism on his way home. He became so much interested in the game though, that he remained right there until it was ended. Once he was seen shouting as lustily as any street Arab or baseball crank in the crowd.

fifty years in New York," was the comment of one

staid old business man who was caught in the



A BIT OF A CROWN,

As in yesterday's contest the New Yorks were represented by the red pins and the St. Louis boys by the bilue ones. The St. Louis men went to bat first again to-day, and it was something really interesting to see that crowl of men and boys wait with bated breath for the first move on the bulletin.

Latham went to bat first. The bine pin at the home plate was watched as intently as if possessed of life until the peg was dropped in the basket, showing that poor "Lat" never got as far as first base that time.

Then the growd yelled. You could hear them for blocks. Every window in the Post-Office fronting our way was looked through by men and pretty women. When the crowds in the street cheered they clarped their honds. It was a good-humored crowd, too. They did not block the car tracks, but not an inch of extra room was to be had on the street.

Street.

On the sidewalk a narrow pain, just wide enough to allow pedestrians to pass in single file, was left open as if by preconcerted agreement. There were two or three policemen there to keep order, but they had nothing to do but enjoy the game, which they did, apparently, with great satisfaction.

game, which they did, apparently, with great satisfaction.

When Robinson, the second blue peg, dropped in the bucket, the cheers oroke forth with redoubled force, but when big the O'neill dropped in the bucket by his blue button proxy, the scene that ensued is almost indescribable.

Hats were thrown in the air. Small boys fell off telegraph and lamp-posts in their great joy. The old man who never saw anything like it before danced up and down had not made a run.

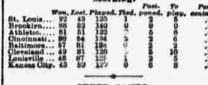
But there were multitudinous groans when St.

Louis scored in the second. But there were multitudinous groans when St. Louis scored in the second.
At this interesting stage of the game the quics, sharp clang of a fire-engine's gong was heard. It soon came into view from Park Row, and between that solid mass of humanity the foaming horses plunged with the machine.
Ordinarily a fire-engine draws as well as a popular play, but it failed in this instance. Six boys and a newsgirl ran after it half the length of the Post-Office, and then as if ashamed of themselves resurand to their vantage ground before the bulletin board. The hook and ladder came next, but the majority of the crowd never noticed it at all. They were sighing about that time because the New Yorks went in again without making a run, leaving St. Louis still one ahead. went in again without making a run, leaving St.
Louis still one ahead.

The new feature of the bulletin board, namely
the marking of the errors, bits, outs, in fact all the
minute details of the game was noted and appreciated by the crowd from the start. They will be
given every day hereaster.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the American Asse Morning.



OTHER GAMES. American Association

AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletics . Cleveland Batteries

Exhibition Game.

Among Amnteur Baseballists.

The Manhattans defeated the Brooklyn Wort. Club by the score of 8 to 0. The Union Hill League have closed their season. The clubs stand as follows: Charter Oaks, 807 Union Hill, 803; Watchmakers, .763; Franklyns, 543, and Jerseys, .339 per cent. At the Cuban Giants' grounds, Elysian Pields, Roboken, closing game of Jacobs's Thalia Theatre Club vs. Jacobs's Hoboken Eright Light Club, Thursday, Oct. 18. Game called at 2 P. M. Ad-mission 10 cents.

Talking by Wire to Buffalo.

FINELY colored portraits of the Presidents of the U. S. are inclosed in every hox of HALL'S BETWEEN THE ASTR ALL-TOMACCO CHARRITES.

BELLA B.'S VICTORY THE MATCH IS OFF. OUR NEW DIAMOND. DEEPER MYSTERY. BROWNS

The Flaccomio Murder a Serious Puzzle to the Police.

Was His Slayer in the Restaurant with Him That Night?

Trying to Weave a Web About the Prisoner Alta,

The murder of Flaccomio, the Italian, in front of Cooper Union is a mystery to the police. The inability of the London detec-Whitechapel atrocities appeared to amuse their brethren on this side of the Atlantic.

The rather romantic theory that Flaccomio was killed by Raimon Farach, because the latter's brother had been killed by him in a duel, was disproven by THE EVENING WORLD, which consulted a Directory and found that respectable citizen at home in Brooklyn with his family.

The latest evidence comes from an Italian fruit vender who has a stand just across Third avenue from the scene of the murder. He told an Evnning World reporter this

morning that he and his wife were tending their stand Sunday evening, when Flaccomic the murdered man, and another man went by. They came from the direction of "La Trinacria." the little Italian restaurant where the party of seven had been dining together Nicolo Vidocca, the fruit vender, says he recognized Flaccomio, whom he had seen many times before, but not his companion, whom he described as a much stouter man slightly taller and wearing a big black mus tache with a little tuft of black hair on his

tache with a little tuft of black hair on his under lip. They were talking excitedly, he said, when they went by, and he watched them as they went across Third avenue.

They had not more than reached the opposite sidewalk, when without any apparent provocation at all he saw the larger man seize the smaller by the lapel of his coat and, twisting him half way around, strike him in the breast, and then shove him to one side and pass rapidly up the street.

Flaccomio, who was stabbed, staggered to the lamp-post and so many people came up a moment afterwards that he did not see which way the man went, but he thought it was up Third avenue.

way the man went, but he thought it was up Third avenue.

Vidocco told the reporter that the police had not asked him anything about the matter, and intimated that the reason why he had not volunteered any information in the case was because he was not in the habit of interfering in other people's business, but was a quiet and peaceable citizen.

The feature of the story of this new witness is that his description of Flaccomio's mysterious companion corresponds in every particular with that of F. Aita, who was arrested by the Fifth street detectives on Monday night.

Both Capt. McCullagh and the detectives have changed their minds since yesterday as to the connection of Sabatino with the murder, and they are now of the belief that the circumstances point most strongly to Aita as

der, and they are now of the belief that the circumstances point most strongly to Aita as the perpetrator of the crime.

The fact that according to Scheggi, Aita and Flaccomio left the saloon at very nearly the same time after passing out through the kitchen by the side door; that Aita contradicted himself even to a greater extent than Sabatino in telling his story at the police station, and that he more nearly corresponds to the

his story at the police station, and that he more nearly corresponds to the general descriptions which have been given of the supposed murderer, all tends to strengthen this view of the case.

"There is no doubt whatever," says Capt. McCullogh, "that Flaccomio was killed by one of that party that dined in "La Trinaoria" on Sunday night, and I am certain that we have the man. It all depends on our ability to fasten the crime upon him."

Although the vendetta theory has been pretty thoroughly expended yet two of Inspector Byrnes's staff Detectives Perazzo and Tessaro, are still working industriously upon that end of the case.

As far as could be ascertained this morning they had not yet been able to run down the clusive and mysterious Mr. Raimon Farach (discovered yesterday by simply consulting

discovered yesterday by simply consulting the Brooklyn Directory).

Inspector Byrnes declined to say whether they had yet struck anything hot on the trail which they are following up, but remarked confidentially that he didn't think there was

confidentially that he didn't think there was anything mysterious in the case if it was only worked the right way.

Detective Roth, of the Fourteenth Precinct, said this morning that he had not yet been able to locate the three remaining members of Sunday night's little friendly dinner at "La Trinacria."

He expected to find them soon, however, as he had all their names and they would not be able to conceal themselves much longer, and their arrest would probable enable the police to complete the chain of evidence which they have woven about the murderer.

"THE TWO KELLS" WILL MAKE A HIT. They Have Leased Shang Draper's Old

Place to Sixth Avenue. Michael J. Kelly, Beauty Extraordinary and Baseball Player Pienipotentiary from Boston, and John Kelly, the King of Umpires, have leased the saloon on the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirtyfirst street, made famous by Shang Draper. The "two Keils" have, it is stated on good authority, secured a license and will soon be making

In order that he might put money in his purse, Sir Michael has reluctantly decided to forego the Australian trip, but he will treat Mesors. Spaiding and Anson splendidly when they come to New York in atonement for their sorrow.

"The Kells" are sure they will be successful in the district "where the sparrows and chippies parade."

What Alls You?

What Alls You?

Do you have obstruction of the nessi passages, discharges from head and throat, some-sages, discharges from head and throat, some-simes profuse, sorid and watery, at others, thick tenacious, mucuous, purulent, bloody, purid and offensive; duit, heavy headache most of the time, with occasional "aplitting headaches;" are your eyes weak, watery or infamed; is there ringing in the ears, with more or less deafness; do you have to hack, cough and gag in your efforts often your throat in the morning; do you expectorate offensive matter, seats from ulears, perhaps inged with blood; is your voice changed and is there a "nasal twang" to it; is your breats offensive; are your senses of taste and smell impaired? If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms you are suffering from that most common and dangerous of maiadies—chonic nasal catarris. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Da. Sade's Cayakus Hankayov, which is sold by druggists at only 30 cents, will cure it. The manufacturers of this wonderful remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure.

Giants Drop One to St.

police. The inability of the London detective force to discover the perpetrator of the Fully Seven Thousand Persons

realization from their benefit which occurred at the Star Theatre on Sunday night last. The proday night last, The proseeds amounted to \$3,039, and will be divided among the eighteen players. To-day the St. Louis Browns were slightly behind time in getting to

the grounds, and were received in profound and ostile silence despite the fact that some three A TIN-RORN EXPERT. thousand spectators had already assembled. This was a marked contrast to the manner in which the Giants were received, for, though the

appliance which greeted them was not especially load, still there was enough of it.

The home club, though hey arrived last, took the field first for practice.

The crowd, not frightened by reports of "no game" to-day, turned out in much greater force than on yesterday, fully 5,000 people being presapplause which greeted

A LADY SPECTATOR. 5,000 people being present before the calling of the game. Among the spectators were man's ladies and large number of amateur photographers. Yeste day's game was so closely and evenly fought that o-day's, and indeed the games of the entire series, promise to furnish plenty of excitement and food

The clubs presented the same teams as yesterday other than a change of batteries. Weich and Ewing took their turn

Ewing took their turn for the home Club and Chamberisin and Milligan did the work for the visitors.

On the grand stand and in among the blescaing boards were heard many expressions of satisfaction on account of Latham's failure yesterday to produce any appreciable effect upon his opponents by his ratting opponents by his rattling STEALING A BASE. tactics and small talk.

The batting order: Latham, 3d b. Inthum, on the Hobinson, 3d b. O'Neil, L. L. Cominkey, 1st b. McCarthy, r. f. Lyons, c. f. Winte, a. a. Milligan, c. Chamberiain, p. Chamberiain, p.

Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Richardson, &d b.
Conner, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Stattery, c. f.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Waitney, &d b.
Welch, p.

Miligan, c. Waitney, 3d b. Welch, p. Kelly and Gaffney again officiated, but to-day Kelly ludged balls and strikes, while his brother unpire officiated at the bases.

Play was called with the Gianus in the field. First luning—Latham went out on a grounder hit to Comnor, and Robinson popped a foul fly, which Ewing nabbed. Big Tip O'Neil knocked a grounder, which Welch stopped and smilingly field d to first. No runs.

Welch pitched but five balls during the inning. Chamberiain started in wild and gave Tiernan his base on balls. Then Ewing knocked a sharp bounder to Robinson, who fielded Tiernan out at second in time for White to make a quick enough return to Comiskey at first to put out Ewing at first and complete the double.

Then Richardson waited for Chamberiain to feel his batting qualities and waited so long that he was given his base on balls. Danny gut second on Robinson's muff of Rilligan's throw. A passed ball gave him third. Five balls again occurred and Connor shuffled his 6 feet 2 down to first.

Roger than stole second before the plandiz which greated Wards appearance at bat had subsided. Ward, however, failed to connect and retired himself and side on a grounder weakly hit to Chamberiain, who coored an assist to first. No runs.

uns. Bocond Inning-King and Boyle walked down

Louis's Pets,

In cinder path just in time to see Commkey great A moment laser they any comething class not altogether pleasing to Gotharities, for McCarthy and A moment laser they any comething class not altogether pleasing to Gotharities, for McCarthy and Charles and while he was throwing the runner cut an first and while he was throwing the runner cut an first and while he was throwing the runner cut an first and while he was throwing the runner cut an first and while he was throwing the runner cut an first and while he was throwing the runner cut an first and while he was throwing the runner cut an first and while he was throwing the runner cut an first and while he was throwing the runner cut an first and while he was throwing to whard, don't cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the throw was about one to whard, don't cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the throw was about one to whard, don't cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the throw was about one to whard, don't cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the throw was about one to whard, don't cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the throw was about one to whard, don't cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the throw was about one to whard, don't cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the throw was about one to whard, don't cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the throw was about one to whard, don't cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the throw was about one to was a hord to cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing that the him throw was a short one to was a hord to cover down to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing the him throw was a short one to was a hord to catch him, but Huchardson, supposing the him throw was a short one to was a short one to catch him throw was a short one to catch him throw the him throw was a short one to catch him throw the him throw was a short one to

of the hit.

Whitney's sacrifice grounder, carried to first by Comlekey, advanced O'Rourke to third.

Mickey Weich's fly out to O'Neil ended the inning with the score still 1 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

ltora.

Righth Inning—Milligan again hit safely for two bases, the ball going in precisely the same place as it did before, over O'Rourke's head and to the ropes in left.

Chamberiain foul filed out to Ewing.

Then Buck roused tumultuous applause by making a magnificent catch of Latham's high foul fy close to the backstop.

Latham looked diaguated.

Latham looked diagnasted.
He brightened up a bit as Robinson took first on called balls.
A moment later, however, and Ewing, by a splendid throw to Connor, had caught the St. Louisan napping at 5 rst. No runs.
The Giants came in for the lucky eighth and every one of the 7, 500 people present were earnestly rooting for a run. rooting for a run.

The storm broke, when Tiernan led off with a very checky bunt towards third and carned first

very cheeky bust towards third and earned first base.

Just as Tiernan started for second, however, Ewing rapped a grounder towards right, which his Tiernan on the leg.

Mike was, of course, called out, but Ewing had gained first in sartety.

A passed ball allowed Ewing to steal second, Then followed a sacrifice by Hichardson, which advanced Ewing to third.

Connor then smashed a liner directly into Robinson's bands.

The ball stuck there as if glued. No runs.

Ninth laning—O'Nell hit safely to left.

He was advanced to second by Comiskay's single to centre.

McCarthy followed with another safe one to McCarthy followed with another safe one to

it brought O'Neill home. Commakey took third.

McCarthy took second on the throw in.

Lyons filed out to Slattery, and Commakey secred.

Wolte went out, Richardson to Connor.

McCarthy was declared out for not touching Modaring was three trees and the comister. Ward went out, Latham to Comister, Ward went out, Latham to Comister, Slatter, hit to White, whose wild throw allowed Slat to take second.

O'Rourke's leng fly out to O'Neill advanced Slattery to third.
Whitney flied out to Lyons. No runs.

St. Louis....... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—8 New York....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis—Base hits, 7; errors, 4. New York—Base hits, 6; errors, 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BROOKLYN AND INDIANAPOLIS. Playing an Exhibition Game at Washington

Park To-Day. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. hibition game was played to-day between the Brooklyn and Indianapolis teams. A fair-lasd number of persons were on the grounds. The positions occupied by the men were as fol-

lows: BROOKLYN. Hines, c. f.
Denny, 3d b.
Bassett, 21 b.
Glasscock, a. k.
McGeachy, 1. f.
Shoeneck, 18t b.
Buckley, r. f.
Shreve, p.
Daily, c. Pinkney, 8d h.
Collins, 2d b.
C'Brien, I. f.
Corkhill, a.f.
Fouts, r. f.
Orr, 1st b.
Radford, s. s.
Clark, c.
Hughes, p. Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Indianapolis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn 0 1 0 8 2 0 The Pride of His Profession. Richard Dudley, who shot James E armed man, became the latter tried to save a woman whom Dudiey was beating, was held for examination by Justice Pord, at moon Market, this morning. He told the Court that he was a thief and he didn't care who knew it.

Would Have Salled for Home in an Hor Matthias Gelaska, aged thirty years, a Ro who has been working in the Pennsylvania mines died suddenly of hemorrhage in front of 455 Green wich street to-day, an hour before he intended is sail on the Adriatic on the way to his native had.

Ploods in Abrusso, Italy, have caused exergi-

mission 10 cents.

The Young Mikados defeated the Blue Star Club. Score, 5 to 0. The Mixados won the game by the effective pitching of McCuilagh's home-run hit in the ninth inning with two men on bases. Batteries—Mikados, McCuilagh and Carr; Blue Stars, Riley and Murphy. Henry Heyer, Manager. Club, has challenged the entire Amateur Athletic Union to a championship competition of seventeen events with the M. A. C. athletes, for a thousand-dollar trophy.

There will be special interest in the 56-pound weight-putting contest at the Gaelic A. A. games in the Garden on Saturday evening between Lambrecht, Dalv and Barry. Lambrecht and Mitchell will have a 25-pound weight-pushing contest, and both will try with the abot. Company's offices in this city this afternoon says that twenty to twenty-five persons perished with the steamship Ville de Calsis, loaded with petro-leum, which was blown up at Calsis, France. The steamship sank immediately after the ex-plosion. The American Long-Distance Telephone Company opened connection between Bulfalo The explosion occurred in the fore hold of the and THE EVENING WORLD office at noon te-dsy, the circuit measuring 485 miles. The voice of the operator at President Clevelun's home was heard as distinctly as if he were at a telephone in Union Square.